countries of others.

M. COWLES & CO. 149 Superlor-St.

The Hituation The full in the storm of battle that has prevailed in Virginia for a few days, is variously interpreted. Those who, if not anxious for the defeat of Grant, are incredulous or misinformed, accept the absence of battles for a few days as indientire of a failure. We do not look upon them in any such light. The rain storms of last week, the nature of the country in which our armies are operating, the desire of General Grant to dispose of his would ed and incorporate his reinforcements in to the army, the equally strong desire of desperate attempt to save his winked cause,-these are reasons sufficient fully to account for the lull in the whirlwind of

Virginia is the most peculiar country in the world to operate in. As we have endeavored to explain, its topography is a network of swamps, woods, defiles, thickets, rivers and mountains. It does not furnish in its whole borders, such an open batt'e ground as Waterloo. Fighting in certain parts of Virginia is, therefere, only bush whacking on an immense scale. No artillery can be used. It is therefore quite certain that the rebels will contest the advance upon Richmond foot by foot. From the present position of the opposing armies, it is possible that Lee may be outflanked and compelled into a more rapid retreat than he would otherwise make. We expect, if Grant an do this, that the victory of our arms will be beth speedy and triumphant.

General Butler is yet in good position. The operations against Fort Darling now prosecuted by Gilmore and Smith, the two most successful engineers in our army, will, we have no doubt, be successful. Its capture schieved, General Butler marches straightway Into Richmond. A fleet of monitors, co-operating with an advance along the south banks of the James by Butler's forces, will be success'ul.

The repulse of Sigel, though lamented on the final results. Grant will add Bigel's forces to his own.

Everything is progressing well in Western Virginia. The immense railroad at Newbern, on the Virginia & East Tennes-

Though we have no particulars of Sherthing is going well. Atlanta will be in

have been no drawbacks of any conse fighting for the Yankees against the old | the famous Eddystone light house in Engquence. Let the people only be rationt Government. and the powers of treason will forever be

The Blarriet Lutas Convention. The spirit of the men who met yester sy in Brainard's Hall to elect two delegates to to not upon mere impulse. Taking the pecting men. con ition of the country, and the future problems to be marked out into their seri- popular ignorance, the life of sympathy more skill in avoiding the necessity of ous thought, they came together to a man with treaso in the North, is popular igno- great structures than could be shown in to nominate men to the Baltimore Conven- rance. With insignificant exceptions, (if building them. tion who should represent their wishes .- there are any) in the precise ratio that They, therefore, unanimously spoke in ignorance, immorality and irreligion infavor of Abraham Lincoln. The mention crease in any community, Copperheadism of his name, of the honored services per- increases. The tables of the census collectformed by him for the Republic, called ed with the election returns, will bear us forth the unbounded enthusiasm of the out in the statement. er column. They confirm the views so proves that at the North as well as the frequently expressed by the Leader that South, there are men capable of practicing the popular heart beats too warmly for deception up:n the people. our honest President to be defeated in its Convention utterly ignored the proposed Fremont Convention. If attended at all

All hail, Abraham Lincoln! A New Style of Restricting for the Cleve-

sustained heartily by the people.

land Convention. The New Nation, which is the newly born organ of Fremont, is Inquestiously at work, devising ways and means, whereby the convention in Cleveland may be swelled to proportions, large enough to insure respectability of numbers. It advises that vasion is to begin. The rebels just now money be collected, and that car-loads of are not "allowing the grass to grow under is ramarkable that the best popular de the poor be shipped bodily to the conve - their feet' as they march southward. tion. If the railroads display any unwillinguess to accommodate the delegates, then all railroads are to be put under the ses indicate the end of the rebellion as hethen all railroads are to be put under the ban of their wrath. But lest this method shall fail, another plan has been devised.—
A placard, headed Fremont and the Cleveland Convention, has been issued, and is to be published daily in all journals favorable to the Cleveland convention. We dawning of a brighter peace. find it in the N. Y. World, therefore, and will undoubtedly find it in all other Cop-

perhead journals in the country. The committee affect to be more radical at the Melodeon to-night. This movement than the rest of mankind, and invite men to sustain the credit of the Nation, by abof similar political faith to come together. staining from foreign gewgaws and frip-It is a little remarkable that these un- pery, is sweeping over the land. known individuals, who are urging on the We have news from many towns and Cleveland convention, have never been villages where the good work is begun. known as distinguished anti-slavery men. Be at the Melodeon to-night, and be ready While Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the chief apos- to go to the "root of the matter." Don't the of the anti-slavery faith, is in favor of corntenance any half-way measure. Mr. Lincoln's re-nomination, we find that

Ernest Krackowizer, whoever he be, affects

The Wemens' League.

The Women's League in Ernest Krackowiser, whoever he be, affects to be a more radical man than Garrison.—

New York City are being flooded with the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I a lady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this wittinism was related to the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom this with the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom the widow's mite. "Oh," exclaime I alady to whom the widow's mite. "O which is being managed so industriously be vigorously pushed while Congress is in Trensury.

to be a great failure. It has received so little approval from the nation in favor of Emancipation. the great loyal people of the nation, that

" Every township after the Lord hath acreased them to the number of fifty

bring able to instruct youth so far as they the enormous strength of the English may be fitted for the ministry." Marsa-structures. Now it is perfectly true that may be fitted for the ministry."-Massachusette Legislature, 1647. "But I thank God there are no Free for beauty and elegance of workmanship schools, nor Printing, and I hope a cashall and design, but it is equally true that

not have these hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience and heresy and sects into the world, and printing has divulged them and libels against the best Governor Berkley of Virginia, 1671.

their shadows" sometime " be ore." They men as possible to make one more last are remarkably correct candensations of the antagonistic civilizations that have come to maturity upon this continent since they were written.

Massachusetts, speaking of the free States, said in substance that schools and land Mountains, built by the United States Engineer Corps is more extensive and durable by far than the Appian progress of civilization. Virginia, speak ing for the slave States, denied the means of attaining education to her people. Since the Seventh Century the two lines of policy set forth in the documents, have been ex emplified in American history. While one-half the States has made ample provisious for he schooling of all children, that chose to improve the opportunity, the other half has done all in its power to discourage such provision.

It is not intended to assert that the higher classes at the South are less highly cultured than the same classes at the North, but that society has there done all hi ber classes. With regard to free eduestion and the diesemination of knowledge, the prayer of the Southern statesmen for two hundred years has been that of Govern'r Berkeley, "God keep us from both." He who would American history aright, must read in the spirit of these remarks; England. especially is this nec eser, when he comes

to the history of the rebellion. Who supposes the Southern 1 aders could have precipitated the Southern people into a rebellion against the Government, if they had been as well chooled as those of Ohio for the loss of life, has no particular effect or New York? They took advantage of the gross ignorance of the masses to incite them to war heir purpose was accom- Canal at Lockport, built by the State Eapliebed by convincing them that the most

infamous lies were truths. A colonel of a regiment that has done see Railroad, is destroyed, and the rebel gallant service in the cause of the Union, forces are whipped. General Brook's told us that hundreds of the prisoners takforce can now advance with great strength. en during the Vickel urg campaign gave this account of the beginning of the war: road being above the public highway. No-Fort Sum'er wa in the hands of the South, thing like this exists anywers else. man's movements, yet we know that every. Fort Sumter wa in the hands of the South, and the Yankees making an attempt to wrest it from its ri-htful owners, the war Indeed everything looks hopeful. There ensued. They firmly thought they were with is more securely bolted together than

Such statements seem almost incredible, Ellet, is exce smallhilated, and peace shall soon dwell and did not we know that thousands at the Lewistown bridge, and is heavier than it; South are capable of such delusion and it is the second largest span in the world. hundreds capable of such deception, belief
would be impossible even upon the most
convincing testimony. Had the Southern

The world is much more beautiful than the Friburg bridge, its European rival.

In carpentry we are unexcelled in the world. Such structures in timber as the in Brainard's Hall to elect two delegates to
the Baltimore Convention, was unmistakable. They were thoughtful men, and men
usp inkled lood in the faces of the able. They were thoughtful men, and men "sp inkled lood in the faces" of the timber viaduots on the Catawissa Railwho have long been accustomed to act Southern people to their heart's centent road, built by Stancliff, Colonel Long's with the anti-alavery man of the country. and they could not have goaded them into They were men, evidently conscious of the rebellion. Not the least of the crimes that great responsibility resting upon us as a such men as Davis, Toombs, Slidell and nation in this critical hour of the rebel- Mason, must answer for, is the criminal Hon. They, therefore, were not disposed deception of so many ignorant and unsus

The spirit of the whole struggle may be choice by intriguting politicians. The stated in a single sentence: Unless the nation is right and the rebels wrong, then is by the Union men of this District, it will darkness better than light. It is sufficient only be as a matter of idle curiosity. The to condemn some causes that they are oponly be as a matter of idle curiosity. The read except by the professional engineers, resolution, endorsing Mr. Lincoln, will be posed by some men; that the intelligence While, on the contrary, in England and and virtue of the American people are opand virtue of the American people are op-posed to the rebel cause, is sufficient to and while it is being erected, pictures by show it wrong.

> How about the Northern Invasion. The N. Y. World has had a Baltimore prrespondent during the whole winter who has been predicting a Northern in-

Will the World please tell when the in-

The loyal press of the nation begins to manifest a feeling that our present succes

Remember To-night, Indies. Let every woman whose heart is with the cause of the Union, attend the meeting | Geo.

by these men, to fame unknown, promises session, that our legislators may know how strong a feeling there is throughout world requires 8,000,000 able-bodied men to be constantly traversing the sea. The

A Richmond paper announces that the the water is from fifteen hundred to two unless bolstered up by some more ingenicus system of recruiting than any yet devised, it promises to be a complete abortion.

A Richmond paper announces that the water is from afteen hundred to two
thousand millions of dollars; and the
amount lost by assualties of the sea avervised, it promises to be a complete abortion.

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amount lost by assualties of the sea avervised, it promises to be a complete abortion.

A Richmond paper announces that the water is from afteen hundred to two
thousand millions of dollars; and the
amount lost by assualties of the sea avervised, it promises to be a complete abortion.

The Magnitude of Our Public Works. It has been fashionable to compare unfavorably the works of this country with those of Euroce. To such an extent has householders, shall appoint one to teach all the children to read and write; and when any township shall increase to the number of one hundred families, they shall set up a Grammar School, the master thereof Europe can boast of railroads, canals, bridges, aqueduots, unrivaled in the world America can point to works of utility that, in the magnificance of their proportions,

are not exceeded anywhere. The Julian Aqueduot at Rome is two miles longer than the Oroton Aqueduct of Governments. God keep us from both."- New York, built by John B. Jarvis and Horatic Allen, but the Croton carries more water than all the seven adqueduots Thes characteristic documents show of Rome put together, and more than any hat in this instance " coming events cast other aqueduct in the world, and is lor ger than any other aqueduct excepting the

The Illinois Central Railroad, built by Colonel Mason, is the longest line ever constructed by one company, and in point of workmanship is equal to any European The National Road over the Cumber-

The sio e arch over Cabin John's Creek, on the Washington Aqueduct, built by Captain Meige, is about fifty feet greater span than say other stone arch in the world, and is more beautiful in proportion than the arch over the Dec, so long cele-

rated for its magnificence.

The tunnel built by Mr. Haupt, on the summit of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was a more difficult work than the tunnel ander the Thames

The structures of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Harper's Ferry, and beyond the Summit, built by Latrobe; and the Starroom Viaduot, on the New York and Eric allroad, built by Julius Adams, are equal in magnificence and excellence in its power to confine all culture to the of workmanship to anything Brunel ever his her classes. With regard to free edu-The Suspension Bridge over the Niagara

river at Lewiston, built by Major 8 reil, is 1.042 feet 10 inches in one span, and is 43 feet greater than any other single span in the world, being nearly quite as great and quite as strong as Telford's celebrated bridges over the Meuai Straits in

The United States Dry Dock, at Brooklyn, is the largest dry dock in the world by many feet. The workmanship, done under the direction of Mr. McAlpine and General Stuart, is equal, if not superior to anything of the kind auywhere. The plates of ir:n used in the doors of this dock are the largest that had been made up to the time they were rolled. selhe flight of combined looks on the Brie

gineers, are equaled only in one other place in Christendom, Sweden. The railroad suspension bridge, built by Roebling over the Ningara, is within a few feet of twice the span of Stephens' great tubular bridge in England, the largest structure of the kind. It is 800 feet in one span, and is two stories high, the rail-

The light-house on Minet's Ledge, being

built by Captain Alexander, is in a more exposed situation, and as far as proceeded ine bridge at waterings

es at Harrisburg

have not their equals acros the Atlantic. Then, again, in Europe, many struc-tures are built that might have been avoided-a few hundred rods of detour would have saved the great Box tunnel. Now we While the life of treason in the South is division, for example, on the Eric, evinced maintain that the location of Slidell's

The stones on either corner of the Exchange in Boston, built by Rogers, are larger than an single stone in Cleopatra's Needle, and these now being put into the United States Treasury at Washington are much heavier than any stone of Pompey's Pillar, or the Pyramids of Egypt.

As to the difficulties of location, there Convention. The gentlemen presented as There was never a more inexcusable lie is no country where more science and skill candidates were all emphatic Union men. than the statement in the recent issue of a have been brought to bear than in ours, The speech of Judge Tilden, defining his who word for Vallandicham were the position in favor of Mr. Lincoln, was re who voted for Vallandigham, were the ceived with repeated cheers. A full report of the proceedings will be found in anothlittle over half the English rates.

The reason why these things are not generally known is, that here we build a great work acnounce its completion in the same advertisement that heralds th opening of the road, and no more is said tion is right and the rebels wrong, then is about it, except, perh ps, what may ap-ignorance preferable to intelligence, and pear in one or two scientific periodicals where dry feet and inches, stress, strain, and toreion are discussed, and are never thousands are published, medals are struck and circulated glass models are made, and the illustrated newspapers show it in every stage of progress and from every point of view; the engineer is knighted, if he is not already of the nobility and the fame of the structure is sent from land to land; while with us, as we have shown, may be found some of the most gigantic works ever undertaken that are passed by and ever without hardly any notice.

> magnitude are to be found in the journals of France and Germany. Halving It.

forces respectively: Whole No.119

Lord Russell's wife had been a widow, a lady of dignified and ample proportions and presence. His lordship is of slender stature. Hence he was called by the wite It is said that the commerce of the

A Letter from President Lincoln to McClel-

In the recently publi hed history of the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, is found the following letter never before published, which shows how incorrigible McClellan was, and how long suffering FORTRESS MONROE, May 9, 1862.

Mr DEAR SIR: I have just assisted the

Secretary of War in forming the part of a

dispatch to you, relating to army corps, which dispatch, of course, will have reach-

subject. I ordered the army corps organiration not only on the unanimous epinion of the twelve Generals of divisions, but also on the unanimous opinion of every military man I could get an opinion from, and every modern military book, yourself only ted Of course, I did not on my own judgment pretend to understand the sub-I now think it indispensable for you to know how your struggle against it is ceived in quarters which we cannot entirely disregard. It is looked upon as merely an effort to pamper one or two pets, and to persecute and degrade their supposed rivals. I have had no word from Summer, Heintzleman or Keyes. The commanders of these corps are of course the three highest officers with you, but I am constantly told that you have no consul ltation or communication with them hat you consult and communicate with ody hat Firs John Porter, and perhaps General Franklin. I do not say these cou plaints are true or just; but, at all

events, it is proper you should know of their existence. Do the commanders of corps disobey your orders in any thing? When you relieved General Hamilton of his command the other day, you thereby lost the confidence of at least one of you best friends in the Senate. And here let me say, not as applicable to you personally, that Senators and Representatives speak me in their places as they please without question; and that officers of the army must cesse addressing insulting letters them for taking no greater liberty with them. But to return, are you strong nough, even with my help, to set your man and Keyes, all at once ! This is a

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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THE POET ON A TRAIN; The Romance of the Railroad. suther of the "Fair Ioes," 'The Pri Wales," "the Ghost Hunters," Ac.

CHAPTER IX-THE KISS IN THE DARK. And with hunger a blive the same was the state was membed. And the train from were should be supported by the same was the state was passed a place called Johnstown Filled with Iron Forderies. Where the people all were working lake a lot of may been

Like a lot of pury bees.
Then we came it a prest tunnel;
hear me est a prity miss.
And when all was dark as midnight,
Quick from her t stole a biss.
"In." she cried, kee respie shouled,
And before we reached he light

I was peering through the window, ; In my seat again all right,

In my seat again an right.

After passing the great numel,
To a piace we quichly came
Upon the highest mountain top,
And Ure are let in a me;
Many neople in the sum mer.
To this pleasant saw repsir
To sny y to cooling waters
and its pure, freen mountain sir,
At Altoons we took break sax,
it was one 'clock or more;
Such a tot of Lungry mortais
In e'er laid eyes on the table
In short fine du diaspear;
And they all shouling wiidly—
"Quicaily bring more breakfast here,"
When I went to pay for breakfast here,"
When I went to pay for breakfast,
and the landlure—"We must ohneys
ton und couls of the country of the country

Notice to Drafted men and others in the service base, and all the want of Eddber than show Legims, (and more and flamed) titlery blocking of surject and flamed to Ciriban for Service and every ossociated to Ciriban for Service and the test of the Court and the service mow the largest stock in the Cury, which self-court prizes. Isane A. Isane's Union Hall,

Bols Agent for the sale of Singer's Calebraid Sewir Machines, Stor's Automatic Pressman and Machines, Stor's Automatic Pressman and Gold-Trunk, Corner Superior and Union sta mer' Look out for the Gunte Sex marile marile

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ed you long before this will. I wish to say a few words to you privately on this WE OFFER AN ENDLESS VA

> DRESS GOODS, emprising the newest fabrics.

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To the Citizens of Cloveland, O., and Vicinity The undersigned would respectfully sak atte-HUNNEWELLS UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY For all Throat and Lung Complaints. HUNNEWELL'S TOLU ANODINE,

ne grent Neura'gis, Rhoumatic, Headache, Too acto, Loss of ele-p and general Berrous Hemeir Also for the palse in Mouthly Mensiruation, a Perfect seller. HUNNEWERL'S ECULOTIC PILLS, is most perfect form of Cathartin ever given to the abito, which never require more than two and second the one for a dote, act without graiping, and blio, which never require more than two in but one for a dose, act without grrip

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The above preparations, of such unblunded regulation in New England have the confidence of, and are used by, great numbers of Physicians, and price within reach of all are workey the athention of invalids, who with flod them a strict conformity he as ure in medicine without resurring to the common method of columns o advarising, I would ask confidence to test in my which with be sacred.

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JOTICE.-THE GENERAL OF. ine, No. 109 Brestairest, W. D. CUSHING Agent. Gloveland, April 1, 1864 april 13 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-

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Corner of Krie and Summer streets, Wednesday and Thursday, MAY 25th AND 26th, 1864.

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